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3,000 **WOMEN IN** MARCH FOR VOTES

And 89 Men Trail Along to Help the Cause of Equal Suffrage.

JEERS FOR MALE PARADERS

Antis Scatter Dodgers Among got leave to file an amendment to the dethe Crowd That Fills the Avenue.

"All they need," observed one young AVIATOR ALIGHTS IN WATER. old man, and he voiced the sentiments of the jam of folks that lined Fifth avenue 1.500 Feet Beachey Wins & Mile Bace. vesterday afternoon from curb back to the building line on either side of the parade and they'll get my vote to vote."

'That one" was Miss Alberta Hill, tall, Women" sash in the purple, white and green of the Women's Political Union. Leading the parade with her were the with their large banner. One glance flights at that first three and even the scoffers. if any of the thousands had come to scoff at the 3,000 women marchers, began to warm up to applause.

tured. The only jeers to be heard came, and came in plenty, when the eighty-nine mere men of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage hove into view

Women architects, typists, aviators, explorers, nurses, physicians, actresses, by Glenn Curtiss, shirtwaist makers, cooks, painters, writers, chauffeurs, sculptors, journalists, editors, milliners, hairdressers, "home makers," officeholders, librarians, laundresses, decorators, teachers, farmers, artists' models, even pilots with a steambrass bands and a band of Scotch pipers.

"And not a soul jeered so far as I could hear or see," said Miss Eleanor Gardiner,
"Mrs. Belmont gave the pig." literary women marshalled by Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton in white and Miss Sarah Splint in black. Nobody laughed at all except when I was passing the point where members of my own family were ranged along the curb. They all gave me the ha-ha.

But the Men's League for Woman Suffrage! Upton Sinclair for some reason or other was able to walk only a couple of blocks when he felt he could stroll no further and dropped out. But as the parade moved further and further to the south and Union Square more and more men with pennants joined the origihal brave band of eighty-nine men and dition. swelled the trousered company to more

At Forty-seventh street a young man walked right out to the head of the column of men marchers and placing his wide spread finger tips lightly against his chest his left arm at strained akimbo, addressed the men's column in an artificial soprano.

"I dee-fy you!" he cried, and the men looked straight ahead solemnly while the crowd laughed as a grinning cop swirled the young man off the asphalt "Hold up your skirts, girls!" was shot from the curb toward the eighty-nine

"You won't get any dinner unless you march all the way," hooted another.

Wait till I get my wrapper and I'll join side lines

But when the women were marching of particularly demonstrative at any ime along the upper avenue, but here sometimes cheers of approval greeted wife is at present in Paris. the women marchers.

etreet-where the parade turned east- work. ward to Union Square to wind up in a lishing houses let loose. Down in that said that the witness Rickard was after neighborhood also they sent down cheers has already sailed for Europe from the skyscraper windows upon the by this time less Upton Sinclair-because among the group of men marchers were

Brother Elks, Eagles, Knights of Pythias and of Columbus, if you believe that women haven't the bump of organzation you should have been some between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-fourth streets about 3:45 o'clock marshals and assistant marshals led a division from the East and West lockwork precision. From the time Coputy Police Commissioner Driscoll and tor Schmittberger's police auto-Sanderbilt house at Fifty-seventh street

MRS. GUGGENHEIM WINS.

Court Overrules Husband's Demurrer to

Her Petition in Divorce Matters. CHICAGO, May 6 .- Judge Tuthill of the Circuit Court to-day overruled the demurrer of William Guggenheim to the petition of Guggenheim's former wife. Democrats Want an Understanding About Mrs. Grace Guggenheim, who is seeking to have a divorce decree granted to her ten years ago set aside.

The Judge then instructed attorneys for Mr. Guggenheim to appear in court next Saturday morning with an answer setting up all the particulars on which the defence is based.

Mrs. Guggenheim's ground for asking that her own divorce be set aside is that she was not a resident of Illinois when her petition was granted in former Judge Dunne's court. The proceedings in court this morning took only a few minutes murrer. This amendment called attention to a decision of the New York Supreme Court holding the divorce in the that Judge Tuthill was bound by this

Shoots Down From Altitude of About

WASHINGTON, May 6. - Minor accidents prevented the carrying out of the full street to watch America's first big equal programme at the aviation meet at Ben-torate of some of these institutions Mr. suffrage parade, "all they need is a parade nings to-day. The new model Curtiss Van Tuyl was associated with Gov. Dis of girls like that one at the head of the machine, a duplicate of the one recently before the latter assumed public office delivered to the Government, came to grief in the hands of Hugh Robinson. when motor troubles forced him to alight black eyed, dazzling in a white serge in water and mud of the eastern branch suit, relieved by a brilliant green aigrette of the Potomac, a short distance from the on her white hat and her "Votes For field. The machine shot rapidly down mittee is as follows: Frawley, Pollock of from an altitude of about 1,500 feet, but and Wagner of Manhattan: Harte of and William C. Cummings, president of the landing was made without accident. Robinson swam ashore and later rescued of Erie, Ferris of Oneida, Cittins of Niagthe machine on pontoons Beachey had are and Murtaugh of Broome, Democrats. Misses Inez Milholland and Sarah McPike motor troubles, but made several daring and Cobb, Heacock and Emerson, Repub-

Langley five mile race between J A. D. publican. There was an additional com-McCurdy and Beachey Beachey kept close to the ground and nosed out the pointing Adjutant-General Verbeck Havana harbor flier by a few yards. The has squared accounts with the Repub One might see smiles here and there five miles was negotiated around a mile licans for their part in last fall's camon the faces of the suffragettes' big track in a fraction less than five minutesaudience, but the smiles were good na- In the bomb throwing contests McCurdy post of State Superintendent of Banks succeeded in securing four hits out of is above political considerations and over the field prevented any very great accuracy in dropping the bombs.

To-morrow, the last day of the meet, will be made eventful by several flights

MRS. BELMONT'S PIG.

Mrs. Fisher Says It Was in Perfect Order When It Left the Farm. FREEPORT, L. I., May 6 .- Mrs. Sarah J.

Fisher, chairman of the barn dance committee of the Hempstead Hospital boat painted on their banner—these were League, made a statement to-day in only a few of the groups of women and answer to the charge that Mrs. O. H. P. girls who filled Fifth avenue and marched Belmont's pig which was raffled off along in perfect step to the music of many at the recent barn dance proved to be a cripple. She says:

"The pig given by Mrs. Belmont to the When the head of the procession reached Hempstead Hospital League to swell Madison Square a glance up the avenue the funds of the barn dance was perfect aw a pavement of banners, flags and in every way, six months old, weighed Murphy and the Senate Committee on pennants all the way back to the north- 120 pounds and was taken from her farm ern horizon. From a good many points in perfect order. If there is anything of view it was the best looking parade the matter with the pig it must have happened after it left the farm, and had the winner notified me of any trouble it would

lmont gave the pig quest and gave orders to the men to fatten the best six-months-old for the occasion. When the men were removing it firmed by the Senate, but that this would from its temporary pen in the opera house it nearly got away from them, and from its liveliness there it certainly did not appear to be a cripple. Why did not the winner find fault the day after instead of a week later? John Franks, teamster, will vouch for it that the pig was in perfect condition when he removed it from Mrs. Belmont's farm."

Miss Louise Pearsall of Pearsall, L. I. was the winner of the pig, which it was alleged was found to be in imperfect con-

N. V. DETECTIVE DIES AT PHONE. Was in Williamsport, Pa., Seeking Evi-

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 6.-Mystery surrounds the death and errand of E. A. Rickard, a New York detective, who was found dead in his room in a hotel here to-

When the telephone girl in the hotel exchange found the receiver down in room 36 she sent a boy to investigate and he found Rickard stretched on the floor with the receiver of the phone clutched in his

The physician summoned found Rickard dead when he arrived. An investigation of the death will be made

When the dead man's effects were searched papers were found that tell of Policeman's Club Wins in Battle Against an important errand. It is stated that together different. The side lines were the New York detective was sent here to secure information in a divorce suit and there outbursts of handclapping and band is a wealthy New Yorker and his street to-day saw a battle between a large

Rickard had a letter from J. T. Cortel-When, however, the packed windows you, chief postal inspector, to the post- sky and believed it to be an aeroplane, Pawtucket Lad Taken to Boston, Where of the magazine and book publishing master in this city, and the letter indicates but as it approached the cemetery it was houses in lower Fifth avenue, Seventeenth | that great influences are behind Rickard's

mass meeting-and again in Union Square the local authorities to have the matter upon a nearby tombstone. Patrolman of the Massachusetts General Hospital oaught sight of the group of women nushed up. New York relatives are ex- Close struck at the bird with his club. eaded by the "Writers" banner the pub- pected to take charge of the body. It is

devoted heads of the 89-more than 100 BELMONT AUTO IN DANGER. Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Narrowly Escape Accident at Hempstead.

HEMPSTEAD, L. 1. May 6 - An accident was narrowly averted at the Main street crossing here to-day when five automobiles came near colliding with a trolley car and two traps. Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Cameron were in one of the machines.

The machines, two of which were re turing from the Meadow Brook race meet at Queens, were going east. The de streets and wheeled em into line with trolley runs on Main street north and south. A number of traps were gathered about the railroad station to meet the 5:20 evening train. As the automobiles slowly got under way opposite the approached three were seen to be abreast, with the two other motors close behind ad the mounted cops who led the three Through quickness of the drivers the

VAN TUYL MAY PULL THROUGH

BUT OSBORNE CAN'T BE SUPER-INTENDENT OF PRISONS.

Future Appointments Before Con-

The Van Tuyl episode was discussed vesterday after Charles F. Murphy had conferred with Senator Wagner, leader of the majority in the upper house at Albany: Senator Frawley, chairman of the Committee on Finance, and with other Democratic Senators and Democratic Attorneys for the defendant asked and Jr., of Albany, whom Gov. Dix has nominated to be State Superintendent of Banks to succeed Orion H. Cheney is Cook County Circuit Court as "valid, final teenth ward, and was especially active gamblers and the fifty-seven others who and conclusive," and set forth an opinion in the affairs of his party organization had been flashed were let go in 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910, but in last fall's campaign he voted for Gov. Dix. Mr. Van Tuyl is president of the Albany Trust Court Releases Tilden and Says Senate Company and is a director of the first National Bank of Albany, the Adirondack Trust Company of Saratoga and the Trust Company of Glens Falls In the direc-

ago the Finance Committee has failed to act on it. The Senate Finance Com- in favor of George M. Benedict, cashier Queens Cullen of Kings, Ramsperger licans. Objection was made to Mr. The feature of the afternoon was the Van Tuyl on the ground that he is a Rement to the effect that Gov. Dix in reap Gov. Dix's position is that the paign. seven trials. A twenty mile wind blowing that Mr. Van Tuyl was selected in response to a general request from prominent men in financial circles.

Mr. Murphy and his friends down this way hunted up yesterday the number of Democrate appointed to high State offices by the Republican Governors of the last sixteen years—Morton, Black, Roosevelt, Odell, Higgins and Hughes with very unsatisfactory results. The foregoing Republican Governors, it was discovered, seemed to think it advisable to appoint Republicans as State Super-

intendents of Banks. Gov. Dix has talked in Albany with differences between Gov. Dix and Mr. Finance, although several of Mr. Mur-

majority in the Legislature." with Mr. Murphy yesterday was that eventually Mr. Van Tuyl's nomination will be reported favorably and connot be done until a satisfactory understanding had been reached concerning future appointments of importance, such for instance as a Supreme Court Justice to take the place vacated by Senator O'Gorman, a Health Officer of the Port of New York to succeed Dr. Doty, a Supernelius V. Collins, resigned, and a Commond A. Pearson of Ithaca, whose term

expired April 16. or anything approaching one, that both sides are looking for important legislation, that neither side can get along without the other and that not even the New York county "asparagus statesmen" as the insurgent Senators and Assemblymen are known, because of their unexpected election, could provoke a breach between Gov Dix and his advisers and Mr. Murphy and his friends. There was the situation and it was boldly put thus: "If Gov. Dix nominates Thomas Mott Osborne to be Superintendent of Prisons Mr. Osborne's nomination will not be confirmed by the Senate."

ATTACKED BY BIG BIRD.

Beak and Talons.

PATERSON, N. J., May 6.-Workmen employed in exhuming bodies from the that will soon be instituted. The hus- old Episcopal Cemetery in upper Market trate discharged him with a reprimand. bird and Patrolman Robert Close. workman first noticed an object in the seen to be a large bird.

The bird circled around the cemetery Secret service officials telegraphed to for several minutes and finally perched tucket, R.I., is in one of the isolation wards The bird flapped its huge wings and

his cap from his head. bird, after describing a short circle, re- diagnosed the case as leprosy. The boy turned to renew the attack. This time as the bird flew at him Close swung his a broken neck.

Those who examined the bird thought it was either an eagle or a huge fish hawk. and two girls of 18 and 12 years.

The Bridge Department has installed two immense telegraphically regulated clocks at the Manhattan end of Brooklyn Bridge, the first one hanging over the police booth down stairs and the second over the Lexington avenue platform up-stairs at just about the height of the car roofs. The latter is two faced and the time can be seen from all of the elevated

Gamblers Led Up to Camera and a Number Arrested.

Folks on the street watching a raid on an alleged gambling house at 72 West 125th street last night saw a puff of smoke trickle out of the window on the second floor, where the detectives from Commissioner Dougherty's force had found in firming Gov. Dix's Superintendent of their very first raid under the comman Banks - Murphy Averse to a Rupture. of Flynn's successor a crap game in operation. The smoke was made by a flashlight picture that was being taken o some sixty gamesters that the police found behind the conventional icebox doors. It was a new one on the gamblers and

they had to be led up to the camera and made to assume as pleasant an appearance as possible while the powder boomed-Brown of 337 East Seventy-John Assemblymen. George C. Van Tuyl, seventh street, who the police say is the proprietor of the place; Samuel Rosenthal of 236 East Twenty-sixth street and George Evans of 727 West Eighth street were locked up in the East 13th street an enrolled Republican in Albany, Six- police station charged with being common

BLUNTS LORIMER PROBE.

Committee Lacks Authority. CHICAGO, May 6.-Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing Company, was ordered released from the nomination to the Senate nearly a week investigation of William Lorimer's election to the United States Senate.

Similar orders were issued by the court the Drovers Trust and Savings Bank, who had refused to produce before the Helm committee a statement of Mr.

had embarked upon through the appoint ment of the Helm committee

POLICE CAPTAINS FINED. Others Reprimanded for Not Giving Older Men Easter Jobs.

Police Commissioner Cropsey recently had eleven captains before him for trial. Most of them were accused of disregardmen be assigned to easier jobs than the more active men. Yesterday the Com-

missioner imposed these fines Charles A. Formosa of the Leonard street station, five days pay; Dominick Goy. Dix has talked in Albany with Senator Wagner, Senator Frawley and others and suggested a speedy favorable report on Mr. Van Tuyl's nomination. At the moment there is little Leahey, West Thirty-seventh street, five Leahev, West Thirty-seventh street, five inclination to regard this suggestion. days: Samuel A. McElroy, Tenderloin, On the surface there are no irreconcilable five days; John J. McNally, West Forty seventh street, five days; John W. O'Con-

nor, East Fifty-first street, five days. Lieut. Jeremiah J. Murphy of the West forming Mr. Murphy and the Murphy days pay and these mea were reprimanded: Capt. William Hodgins, Elizabeth street; The opinion of those who conferred Capt. Sylvester D. Baldwin, Charles street; tieth: Lieut. Bernard McGovern, Mac dougal street.

Charges against Capt. Henry Burfeind of the East Twenty-second street station, Lieut. Patrick G. Gilmartin, East Twenty-second street, and Lieut, William B. Gilhooley, West Thirty-seventh street,

SEES HIM PUNCH HORSE'S NOSE. intendent of Prisons to succeed Cor- Miss Lucas Has Driver Arrested and He Makes Her a Promise.

West was passing Fourth avenue and tenants together on the fire escapes, Twenty-sixth street yesterday when she and the firemen, arriving shortly, helped averse to an open rupture with Gov Dix on the nose. The horse had a heavy load by the time they left the building. and had stopped for a rest.

> "You ought to be ashamed of yourself!" Jacob Freed of 386 East Fourth street. "This is my horse and not yours!" responded the driver, and he gave the

animal another punch. The young woman called Traffic Policeman Reinhart and asked him to arrest one exception to this generalization of Freed for cruelty to an animal. In the Yorkville police court Freed pleaded that he had a family to support and could not afford to pay a fine.

"I will leave it to you to say what shall be done with him," Magistrate Herrman said to the complainant. "If you demand that he go to prison I will send him there." "I don't want to send any one to prison. If he will promise to be kind to horses in future that will be satisfactory," she

Freed promised and the Magis-

SCHOOLBOY HAS LEPROSY.

Specialist Makes Diagnosis Boston, May 6 .- Harry Sheridan, a fifteen-year-old schoolboy from Pawafflicted with leprosy.

The boy became ill during the noon soared about ten feet in the air so as to recess at the Darlington Grammar School be out of the way of the officer's club. in Pawtucket on Thursday. He was Then it swooped down on Close, striking taken home. The family physician called in another doctor and the two then sum-The officer jumped to one side and the moned a specialist from Boston, who

was brought to Boston the same day. Edward P. Sheridan, father of the boy. club hard and the bird fell at his feet with is superintendent of the Lumb Knitting Company. There are four other children in the family, two boys of 22 and 19 years,

TRIAL BY TELEPHONE. Mrs. Cuneo Calls Up Judge, Pleads Guilty and Is Fined \$10.

YONKERS, May 6. Instead of appearing in the City Court to-day to answer the charge of speeding her auto at 43 miles an hour here yesterday Mrs. Joan Cunso of Scarsdale called Judge Joseph H. Beall on the telephone, admitted the charge and he fined her \$10 by telephone. She said she would mail the money promptly. She had been paroled until to-day after her arrest by Policeman Reed.

FLASHLIGHT DOUGHERTY RAID. CITY HALL FULL OF NAKED MEN

BOARD OF ESTIMATE'S TABLE MADE A RUBBER'S SLAB.

Bathhouse in the Corridors, the Brinking peace was impossible. Minister de la Invaders Were 500 Marathon Runners Let in by McAneny's Secretary.

Some five hundred men who finished Marathon race at the City Hall yesterday hurried inside the building with their rubbers and trainers. Julian B. Beaty. secretary to Borough President McAneny. had set aside the committee room next to the Board of Aldermen as a dressing room for the runners, but as the door between the Aldermen's chamber and the committee room is glazed the room could not be used for the reason that the legislative committees on the Charter were sitting with many women present. .

So before the first contestant reached the City Hall it had been decided that the council chamber should be given up to the men who took part in the race. It had been supposed that perhaps twentyfive men would want the City Hall for a bathhouse, but 500 came. Most of them custody of an officer of the Senate of stripped in the corridors and lying on beds Illinois by Judge Adelor J. Petit of the of newspapers to protect them from the Circuit Court of Cook county to-day and cold of the tessellated floors were rubbed simultaneously the bottom practically down with embrocations by their attend-Although Gov. Dix sent Mr. Van Tuyl s dropped out of the Helm committee's ants. The overflow drifted into the council chamber.

In this room, which is one of the show places of the City Hall, men vomited on the carpet and others were laid out in the Drovers Deposit National Bank, rows on the highly polished mahogany circular desk at which the members of the Board of Estimate sit and the drippings from the arnica and alcohol with which they were rubbed took the polish off the Tilden's accounts with those banks dur- table. One man ran around the corridors ing the months of May, June, July, August and tried to force his way up the staircase to the private apartments of Cus-In his decision the court held that the todian Ryan. When a policeman stopped subporna was improper, that the resolu- him and asked where he was going h tion authorizing the appointment of the Helm committee was void and that the Senate had no authority under the Conoffice in the building was invaded, the stitution to make such an inquiry as it big bottles of drinking water in the offices were carried bodily away and the water was used for cooling off the bodies of the

Lieut. Kennel, who has charge of the Mayor's office, went to the chairman of the joint legislative committees and told him that the women who were attending the hearing ought not to be allowed to leave the chamber until he, Kennel, came back with the information that the corri- ATE STRYCHNINE FOR CANDY. ing the special order that senior patrol- dors were clear of the naked and shouting men, and this arrangement was carried

SMOKE KNOCKS OUT FIREMEN At Greenpoint Blaze-Police Think & Firebug Is at Work.

The occupants of three four story brick tenements at 1075, 1077 and 1079 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, were driven out by fire last night and eight of the firemen who were working on the buildings been moved close to a window and a box were carried out unconscious from smoke. phy's friends describe the tendency of Gov. Dix and his advisers as "chloro-days pay and these men were reprimended:

Thirty-seventh these men were reprimended:

borhood within a week. Capt. Coleman borhood within a week. Capt. Coleman who likes to see the engines arrive.

The blaze last night started in some cellar of the building at 1077 and directly under a store run by R. Miller. There were fifty customers and several sales women in the store when smoke came up through the floor, and the women all made a dash for the street, overturning some tables and temporary counters on the way. Sergeant Burke and Policeman Dravheim of the Greenpoint station ran up the stairs to warn the tenants The fire spread up through the building so rapidly that escape by the stairway was cut off and the policemen gof the them down. A number of the tenants were suffering severely from smoke

Barely touching the intervening floors the fire went up through to the top floor Miss Lucas said to the man, who was and then spread to the top floors of the tenements on either side. It was confined to the three top floors and the basement

The firemen who were overcome were taken to a nearby drug store and were able to return to work in a few minutes The damage was about \$7,000.

TAFT AIDS BRIBERY INQUIRY

Evidence in Ohio Legislative Scandal. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 6. - Through the agency of President Taft W. H. Phipps of Paulding. Ohio, former Republican State chairman and State Oil Inspector. was halted to-day as he was about to Philippines. He will come to Columbus got him on land. next week and appear before the Grand

Reports have reached Prosecutor Turner that while here recently Phipps was approached by a member of the Assembly who asked for a \$500 bribe to get a certain bill through. Phipps is reported to have ordered the Assemblyman from his pres-

When Turner heard of the incident he informed. Gov. Harmon and the latter appealed to Mr. Taft to secure the presnce of Phipps before the Grand Jury

ence of Phipps before the Grand Jury.
Mr. Taft arranged through the War Department to head off Phipps, who was about to sail to the Philippines to become Auditor of the island Government.
The State administration has been aroused by evidence that a large fund to defend accused legislators and bribers is being raised. It is likely that an appropriation will be asked from the Legislature on Monday to contribute to the county in assisting it to conduct the Grand Jury probe now under way!
There are many evidences that the legislators and lobbyists who have been involved in corruption will stand to-

involved in corruption will stand to-gether. Reports have been traced to their attorneys to the effect that she Grand Jury has "shot its wad" and that talk of many indictments is designed to draw confessions. These reports have been issued. Prosecutor Turner believes, to stiffen the backs of those who might

FLORIDA - ATLANTA - BIRMINGHAM. Florida Cuba Special 12:38 P. M. Atlanta Birming ham Special 2:38 P. M. from Penna. Sta. via Sea board Air Line Ry. Through electric lighted stee sleepers. Inq. 1184 B'way. Phone 5614 Mad.-

MEXICO CONDEMNS DIAZ. He Should Resign to Save the Country -Reports That He Is Ill.

MEXICO CITY, May 6 .- The Cabinet was ca'led in special meeting at 6 o'clock to-night when it became known that Water Bottles Supplying Water—The Barra refused to speak after the meeting. Public opinion condemns President Abruptly Refuses to Treat Diaz, believing that he should make any sacrifice to preserve the republic and stop the revolution. It is universally believed that the revolution will triumph

> eventually, probably quickly. Every one fears intervention. When peace were broken there was a rush by Americans and other foreigners for trains to Vera Cruz. It is expected specials will The students are arranging for a demonstration against the Americans because of the report published this morning that

President Taft intends immediately to land 15,000 soldiers at Vera Cruz. The telegram is denied by El Diario in an extra edition. The students, however,

for the demonstration. A warning has been given to them and mounted police have been ordered to Federa's: break up all crowds.

Word was sent from the palace early Schor Vesquez Gomez: o-day that President Diaz was ill. The news from the palace was to the effect which you directed to me, I beg to inform that various State functions had been you, as well as Francisco I. Madero and the postponed.

Many were of the opinion that the tory about the President's illness was simply in the nature of a ruse to delay which you had the kindness to propose his answer to the Juarez conference.

Anxiety here regarding intervention newspapers print despatches saying that President Taft will send 15,000 soldiers to Vera Cruz to help Diaz.

NO NEW COLORADO SENATOR. consideration. FRANCISCO CARBAJAL Last Joint Session Adjourns Without an Election.

DENVER. May 6.—The last joint session the United States Senate vacated by the leath of Charles J. Hughes.

been straining every nerve to get a declaration that if there was a cessation For three days the Speer forces have caucus, but the Adams adherents have of hostilities again it would only be after fought it, and the last test of strength the Mexican Government had given asshows 39 votes for Speer and 26 for Adams. surances of its good faith in ending the

Child Killed by Pills It Found While terms, he declared, until the Diaz Govern-Mother Was Away.

Renald Millar, the two-year-old son of Robert Millar, a conductor on the Long Island Railroad, living at 18 First avenue, Rockaway Park, ate some strychnine pills yesterday, mistaking them for candy, and died two hours later.

The child's mother had left him alone in the kitchen for a moment. When she returned she found that a chair had of strychnine pills which had been on the

eaten some of the "candy." It took an hour to find a physician, vulsions and died an hour afterward.

DEATH AND TAXES. The First Does Not Void the Second by The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court decided yesterday that the city may collect a personal tax from the executor of an estate if the person whose name appears on the tax roll dies after assessed Mary L. Vail on personal property worth \$15,000 for 1910, but while the

substituted for her name that of Charles H. Stebbins as executor and raised the essment to \$50,000. Mr. Stebbins got a writ of certiorari on the ground that the property destate was being taken without due estate was being taken without due the lower court the ground that the property of the process of law, and the lower covacated the assessment. The Appellate Division said that a tax was collectable from some one, and that it was clear that

learned that Mrs. Vail had died, and it

whom the term "owner" could apply RESCUED AND ARRESTED.

A Vast Indignation His, for He Says a Man Threw Him In. Thomas Smith of 3264 Amsterdam avenue army that will have to start the trouble Calls Back Philippine Official to Give standing on High Bridge at 174th street at dusk yesterday saw a man spiash into saddled and staked out as usual, men the Harlem River from the bank beneath were cooking supper or lying about on the Speedway. They ran down to the shore and got Lawrence Casey, foreman the armistice. Even the outposts, which of the Speedway, to throw a rope to the advanced earlier in the day, were taking

the man had jumped in he was made a of Juarez, however. jury which is investigating Legislature prisoner and taken to the Washington Heights Hospital. But there he said his name was August Vogel and that he had he said that he was standing on the bank when along came a robber who beat him on the head, took \$26 from him and then know why he should be arrested for that.

HIS TWENTY-FIFTH CHILD. One Wife Gave Him Sixteen and His

Second Wife Nine. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 6. Mrs. Nathan Valone of Pittston to-day presented 1 o'clock and Madero's flat statement to her husband his twenty-fifth child, a that the armistice was off. He said at that fine girl weighing fifteen pounds. Of the hour that he did not know whether he twenty-five twenty-two are alive and well and several of them are married. Valone is a great admirer, know about his great good fortune

mented Valone. same year was married. His first wife presented him with sixteen children,

"I think he will be proud of me," com-

twelve boys and four girls, and all but two they are afraid to attack," he said this of them grew up. Ten years ago he ma - afternoon at 3 o'clock. ried again, and his second wife has given him nine child en

his large family, for he new owns a gro-

home and several other houses.

DIAZ ENVOY ENDS PEACE PARLEYS

With Maderists at Juarez.

t was learned that the negotiations for NEW LINEUP FOR BATTLE

have to be run to accommodate the crowd. Truce Declared Off; the Rebels Advance, but Still Delay Attack.

EL PASO, May 6.-This letter, received will not believe the account in El Diario at the Mexican rebel headquarters near and are proceeding with their preparations Juanez shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon, ended officially the peace negotiations between the insurrectos and the

JUANEZ, MEXICO, May 6, 1911.

Referring to your favor of this date other commissioners, that it is impossible for me to continue negotiations, as I have expressed to you personally, on the basis to me in the conference which we had on y the United States is intensified. Some the afternoon of the 4th and for reasons of patriotism and for political reasons which sustain the stand I have taken in

> this particular matter. Accept the expression of my highest

Following the receipt of the letter by the chairman of the insurrecto commissioners there was a general conference of of the Eighteenth Colorado Legislature all insurrecto leaders with the insurrecto nas adjourned without filling the seat in President in his temporary "White House." Madero said that the war would go on.

The provisional President made the war. He would not grant any more armistices for the discussion of any peace ment was ready to act in good faith in

treating. Dr. Vasquez Gomez, answering the letter of the Mexican commissioner. merely acknowledged that he noted its contents and called attention to the fact that Judge Carbajal had agreed to secure a reply from Diaz on the matter of his

resignation, but had failed to do so. Madero, it is said, was willing to grant The fire, according to Capt. Coleman window sill lay open on the floor. The a further armistice to-day, but his lieuof the Greenpoint police station, is the child pointed to the bex and said he had tenants and advisers were against it Dr. Vasouez Gomez, the man who led in the effort to secure the peace conference thinks the fires are the work of somebody When he arrived the child was in con- and who was the chairman of the insurrecto peace commission, is said to have been among the foremost to declare that to hear from the Mexican President All the other leaders stood with him and Madero gave the answer in accordance with the wishes of his men as expressed by their officers and leaders. The nego tiations were virtually ended at 1 o'clock this afternoon when Madero declined to

> Oscar Braniff, however, who has acted as one of the Federal unofficial envoys. had a conference to-night with Madero ax books were still open the board After the meeting it was learned that the conference would be resumed to-day Asked if there had been any agreement to suspend hostilities pending the conference Braniff said there had not. Judge Carbajal, Federal peace commissioner. is not attending the conferences.

> As Gen. Antonio Rabago and 1,000 Federals started over a week ago from Chihushua for Juarez and were halted when the armistice was signed, he will doubtless get under way at once, and ft the executor was the only one who could is not believed that Madero can afford be taxed, for he was the only person to to wait long to attack Juarez if he mears to make the attack.

The two armies are facing each other to-night, the Federals entrenched and on the roofs in Juarez and the insurrector in their camp, but at nightfall there was Mark Ball of 503 West 174th street and no sign of activity in the ranks of the Madero's command Horses were unthe rocks just as they have been during board a ship at San Francisco for the man, and then all three heaved hard and life easily as darkness came on Insurrecto sentries on all the hilltops were As Smith and Ball both insisted that keeping a sharp lookout in the direction

The armistice between the contending Mexican factions expired at noon. This morning Judge Carbajal, Federal comno idea of suicide. On the other hand missioner, and Alfonso Madero, brother of the insurrecto President, declared that an extension was certain, owing to the condition of the telegraph wires, which threw him in the river, and he wanted to had probably made it impossible for President Diaz to reply to the insurrecto demand for his early retirement.

Noon came and there was no activity further than a movement of insurrecto troops in small numbers in the direction of Juarez. This has been taking place daily, however, for some time. Then came would attack Juarez to-night or not.

Juarez began preparations to meet an is going to let Col. Roosevelt, of whom he attack if it should occur. In the meantime more insurrectos moved down closer to Juarez and began preparations to entrench. Col. M. Tamboral, the doughty commander of the Juarez garrison, reiterated his statement that the insurrectos are cowards.

"We are ready for them, but I think The rebel lines had then moved down

to within easy gunboat distance of the Valone has prosted deterministanding. Federal trenches outside of Juarez. his large family, for he new owns a grocery store, shoe store, f. uit store, his own | o'clock when Francisco I. Madere,

prosisional President of Mexico, refus